For New York and I's Vicinity:

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WERECOGNIZE NO BLOCKADE.

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MELLO MUST NOT INTERPRES WITH OUR MERCHANT PESSELS

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WARHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Important action was taken by the Newy Dengetment to-day at the direction of the President, which will result in the assembling in Brazilian waters of the strongest fleet of our naval vessels that has gathered on a foreign station since the war. The determination to take this action was reached late yesterday afternoon after a long conference between Secretaries Gresham and Herbert at which the latest phases of the Brazilian situation were discussed and a decision reached that the occasion was ripe to make a bold move to maintain the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and that no better opportunity would offer than the present one for the Administration to assert its diplomatic

After the conference was over yesterday Secretary Herbert sent orders to Rear Admiral Benham on the flagship San Francisco, which was expected at Trinidad, to remain there for further orders, and this morning the naval eigher was brought into play and a long message sent him to proceed to Rio out delay and assume command of the fleet. At the same time an order was sent to Admiral Gherardi at New York to make all preparations for getting the New York ready for sea service and to have her placed in dry dock at once, her bottom scraped and painted, and the vessel fully equipped for long service. Admiral Gherardi was also ordered to report upon the condition of the monitor Miantonomoh, and whether she could be made ready for active service upon short notice.

In accordance with these instructions an attempt will be made to-morrow at high tide to place the big cruiser in dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and while there is a great deal of apprehension felt by some officers that the work cannot be accomplished without injury to the vessel, the emergency is such that the officials deem it absolutely necessary that the ship shall be put in her best condition selore starting on a six-thousand-mile trip to South America. Two days, it is believed, will be necessary to accomplish the work, when the cruiser will be floated out, her bunkers filled with coal, and all arrangements made for a trip

This morning there was an important meeting in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. All of the bureau chiefs were present, and the olan for docking the New York and the advisability of sending other ships was discussed. It was discovered that one of the dynamo engines on the Miantonomoh had broken down and that the ship would not be ready for foreign service, if she was needed, until this was

There is still some uncertainty about sending the monitor on this long trip. The Secretary has not fully decided to do so, but will have her in readiness to send to sea on short notice should the Administration decide to add her to Admiral Benham's fleet. It will be recalled that this ship was put in condition by Secretary Tracy when it was expected we would have to fight Chill, and that no doubt was then expressed as to her ability to weather Care Horn.

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The Sun Francisco sailed to-day from Trinidad, and is expected to make the trip in ten days or less. She will have to travel about 3,000 miles, and will bug the northern coast of Brazil pretty close all the way down. Instructions were prepared this morning and sent to Admiral Benham, in which he was directed to be careful not to give any recognizion to the insurgents, and he was informed that it was the intention of this Government to refrain from recognizing Meilo as a belligerent, no matter what action might be taken in this direction by the foreign commanders in the harbor. The Admiral was also told that the United States would recognize no blockade of any Brazilian ports to American commerce and that American merchant ships must not be interfered with by the insurgents while loading or unloading their carcees.

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Important despatches have been received at the State Department in the last three days from Minister Thompson, which show that there is an intention of the part of the foreign nowers to recognize Meilo as a belilgerent, and that in this event our commerce and interests might be inconveniently hampered and seriously injured.

Minister Mendonga has seen Secretary Gresham several times since last Saturday, and it is believed he has given the Administration some points on the status of affairs, which, coupled with messages from Minister Thompson, resulted in the despatch of the San Francisco to Bio and preparatory orders to be issued to two other ships.

The Minister is still confident of the success of Peixoto's cause, but there are extrong reasons for believing that Secretary Gresham has received information from Minister Thompson to the effect that Melio is daily gaining ground, and that he will ultimately with. The Minister is still increant of the time at which Peixoto proposes to make a strike upon the insurgent fleet, but helieves that this will not be done until he has gathered every available fighting ship which he can obtain.

In the mean time it is said at the State Department that all trade out of Rio is practically paralyzed, and that the situation is growing worse each day. With the presence of a large fleet of our war ships in Brazilian waters it is asserted that the blockade against our commerce will be removed and that trade will be opened again.

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There are now but three United States ships off Rio, the Newark, commanded by Capt. Bilas W. Terry; the Charleston, commanded by Capt. H. F. Picking, who has remained in charge since the detachment of Admiral Stanton, and the cruliser Detroit, under Commander Brownson. With the San Francisco, New York, and Miantonomoh, there would be the strongest aggregation of American war ships we have gathered together for the protection of our interest in foreign countries.

The display would exceed that of any other power represented in Brazilian waters and would be ample for any emergency. The necessity of so large a fleet was stated at the Navy Department to day to be due to the intention of the Administration to have one vessel stationed at each port where there was likely to be any interference light our commerce.

merce.

New Port, R. I., Dec. 10.—Commander George A. Converse of the torpede station despatched to-night by United States to Fortune, the New York's outfit of Whitchead torpedees to become a part of the battery of any of our croisers. Mechanics go from the torpede station to set up the apparatus on the New York. ork. An examination was made to-day of the Lay

An examination was made to-day of the Lay boat used Friday in the experiment to determine the effect of denotations of large quantities of explosives outside upon life within a submariae boat. Four hundred pounds of gun ectical was denotated Friday 400 feet away from the submerged boat, causing it to sink. When the heat was raised to day it was found to be apparently nowhere ruptured or injured in any war. It is believed, however, that the explosion loosened a few boils around the hand holes in the boat, causing it to leak and slowly fill. A post-morten examination of the animals used in the boat will be made to determine whether they died of shock or from drowning.

THE NICTHEROY AT PERNAMBUCO She Will Soon Start for Rio-The America

Reaches Benzil. PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 19.-The crew of the Nictherey are busy taking on supplies. The Nictherey is new commanded by Nuffer Biblero, formerly commander of the Republica. Capt. Baker is likely to return to New York unless he can make satisfactory arrangements with the Brazilian Government to serve as second officer on the Nictheroy.

It is very likely that those members of the present crew who understand the workings of the drnamite and rapid-fire gues will be revalued by the Brazilian Georgement at advanced wages. It is also probable that the present colleges will be reingaged, but the other members of the crew will be dismissed and sent back to New York, and their places taken by Brazilians.

The Nietheroy will leave here shortly for Bond, an route for Ric. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1893.-COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

had arrived safely at Marannao, in the northern part of Brazil. She is expected to arrive here in the next few days.

Information reaches here that Admiral de Gama's manifesto has turned the fide atrong. It against the revolutionists, because the people will not believe a monarchy, toward which Admiral de Ciama is generally believed to be inclined.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

inclined.
All is quiet here, but infarmation comes from Blo that the state of affairs there is turning in favor of the Government, the latter having captured an important strategic point—(lovernor's Island.
Another report is that the island of Bom Jesus, which was captured by the Government, is being strongly fortified by President Pelaydo.

Polxoto.
Bussos Atriks, Dec. 19.—Advices from Rio Janeiro show that President Peixoto of Brazil has further postponed the Parliamentary elections until May.
The Aquidaban, the flagship of Admiral Mello, has returned to Rio harbor. She was damaged by the fire from the forts at the entrance of the harbor.

BOYNTON BROUGHT BACK A PRISONER. Under Detention at the Navy Yard-Says

He Supposes He is Accused of Piracy, George B. Boynton, the American who is accused of having gone near the Brazillan battle ship Aquidaban one afternoon in September on a tug laden with explosives, arrived at Brooklyn yesterday on the steamship Sirius of the Lamport & Holt line. He was in charge of Ensign James F. Carter of the States cruiser Detroit, Sergeant Daniel E. Stephens, a marine from the Brooklyn Navy Yard barracks, accompanied the en-

sign and his prisoner to the Navy Yard, where he will be kept under surveillance until the case against him is decided by the Federal authorities.

ty friends in the Senate upon this latest concession to the Mugwumps he would not be
flattered.

Mr. Mac Vengh's confirmation is problematical. He may meet the fate that has overtaken
the youthful and ambitious William B. Hornblower and be indefinitely hung up in committee. It begins to look now as if this nomination might fail of confirmation.

The committee are disposed to believe that
Mr. Hornblower is too young and inexperienced and too immature to take a place on the
highest court of the land. If the Democratic
senators do what they feel like doing they will
deleat the nomination of MacVeagh.

It is particularly offensive to the radical
Democrats, and is a direct insult to those Senators who, like Senator Hill, have publicly
stated their opinion of Mr. MacVeagh as a
lawyer, a politician, and a man. Senator
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in his Tammany Hall speech on Oct. 26, 1862.

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"I respect an honorable opponent, who honestly differs with me upon the public question of the hour. I deprecate the custom already too prevalent among our public men of personal abuse and intentional misrepresentation of the position of adversaries. In a country like ours there must always be two great parties, and our differences should be treated with decent and respectable consideration.

"Neither have I anything but contempt for the estentianus seni of the new convert, who, after having for years enjoyed the honors and emoluments of position conferred upon him by his party, suddenly assumes to see a new light and turns around sud bitterly assails his former political associates with venomous vituperation."

Wayne MacVeagh is a lawyer, and was Attorney-General of the United States under President Garfield. He resigned when Arthur succeeded Garfield. He was born at Phonix-ville. Chester county, Pa., on April 10, 1833. He graduated at Yale in 1853, and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He was District Attorney of Chester county from 1850 to 1864.

He served as a Captain of cavalry for a time in 1892, when an invasion of Pennsylvania was threatened. He was United States Minister to Turkey in 1870 and 1871, and in the two following years was a member of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention. He was the chief member of the MacVeagh Commission which was sent to Louislana by Butherford B. Hayes in 1877 to try and bring about a settlement of the election troubles of that time. He received the degree of Li. D. from Amherst in 1881. He has been Chairman of the Civil Service Reform Association of Philadelphia, and also Chairman of the Indian Hights Association of that city.

Appointments to Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations, best-less that of Wayne MacVeagh of Pennsylvania, to be Ambassador to Italy: John P. Irish of California, to be Naval Offi-

cer of Customs in the Districtiot San Francisco. John W. Walker of Pannsylvania, to be Marshal of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

Jumes li. Forney of Idaho, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Idaho. Army: To be Captains - First Lieutenants William A. Gassford, Sagnal Corps, Paimer G. Wood, Twelfth Interested on the First Lieutenants William A. Gassford, Sagnal Corps, Paimer G. Wood, Twelfth Interested on the First Lieutenants Joseph Country in the Captain Country of the Captain Captain Country of the Captain Captain Country of the Captain Captain Captain Country of the Captain Ca

Run Over by Mrs. Samuel Keyser's Carringe.

The carriage of Mrs. Samuel Espace of 14 East Thirty-sixth street, while turning the corner at Fifteenth street and Union square Yesterday afternoon, ran down Margaret Cambeis, 13 years old, of 374 Seventh avenue. The coachman, John McNamara, was arrested, and he drove with Mrs. Keyser and her daughter, who were in the carriage at the time of the sacident to Jeffersen Market Court. There he said that he bried to slow up, but could not control the horses. He was paroled for examination. The injured girl was taken to the New York Hospital.

Callmara La Rilla Is Not Out Ward reached here to-day that the America of date, but represents pharmaceutical progress - 4th

primaries. Saturday, Dec. 30, was fixed as the day for holding the primary elections in the several Assembly districts, and Jan. U for the organization of the new General Committee.

Then Mr. Croker proposed his new scheme for reorganizing Tammany Hall. It contemin with be she't under surveillance unit the case against him is decided by the Federial and the company of the company of the case against him is decided by the Federial and the company of the case and between its and the company of the case and plates an Executive Committee of sixty members, or two from each Assembly district, instead of one as now. The present member

or ove that, but if it doesn't to the satisfactor of all, reorganization on the plan agreed to to-day ought to.

Police Commissioner James J. Martin, Charles

man of the Committee of Thirty, said. It will bring the organization even closer to the peobring the organization even closer to the people than it now is."
Police Justice William H. Burke, leader in the Twenty-aixth district, said: The plan is a most excellent one, and will continue the popularity of the organization."
Although the matter was not brought up for official action on the part of the committee, the leaders discussed the situation of the unemployed of the citysand the means taken by the Tammany organizations in some of the Assembly districts for their relief. It was suggested that the best relief would be afforded by the building of a few more cable railroads, on which work could be carried on during the winter months.

HERM'S THE REPUBLICAN PLAN. No Assembly District Leaders-A Small County Committee,

Cornelius N. Bliss's committee of thirtythree on investigation and reorganization of Republican local machine met in parior DR of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and adopted the recommendations of its sub-committees. The findings of Col. Cruger's sub committee on investigation were embodied

in the following resolution: Resident. That upon a thorough investigation of the condition of the Republican party of the city of New York, this committee is of the opinion that it is inofficient and that a new organization of the party is essential and recommend that stepsfue taken to insure

Having adopted this, the committee discussed and adopted the reorganization plan agreed on by Mr. Elihu Root's sub-committee. This plan fixes on the election district as the unit of organization, and provides for a Republican association to be organized in every election district. The associations are to be independent contres of party action, he longer responsible to an Assembly district boss.

They will elect delegates to nominating conventions and to the County Committee. They are expected to canvass their districts and to furnish election officers, and are held responsible for party success or failure.

All Assembly district organizations are abelished and nothing replaces them.

The general supervision and control of the party in the city is vested in a County Committee, composed of delegates elected by conventions composed of delegates elected by conventions composed of delegates from the election district associations.

The County Committee will be small and compact. Upon the bushs of the present literablican vote of the city, it will have but little over 100 members, in place of the;

It is to do its own work instead of delegating its powers to an traceutive Committee. This disposes of Jacob M. Patterson.

The County Committee is to have a set of sub-committees, consisting of a committee on appeals, to review acts of the election district associations; a committee on organization to investigate and report on the efficiency of election district officers and machines, and specially to provide for the conduct of campaigns and election districts which are without effective organization.

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This includes the whole rance of intimidation and opposessing practiced by Tanimany and Tammany oni-cials upon Republican voice. A permanent Secretary, with a salary and no other cusiness, will keep the party rolls and records for inspection, and will furnish all in-formation regarding the organization and hear complaints in the first instance.

The enrollment of Demucrals is to be pre-vented by a new annolinear whenever this fle-publican vote of the district is less that rented as a new enrollment whenever the fle-publican vote of the district is less than the number of names on the roll. No executive committee can usurp the func-

TAMMANY DOUBLES ITS 30.

It can be a supermentative Business Man — The Crusell to Number Sixty Herent terr—Unanimous Adoption of Mr. Crocker Proposal—Primaries on Dec. 30.

Reformers who have been holding meetings, organizing clubs and political factions, and drafting resolutione, all for the purpose of "redeeming" the city from Tammany rules and to give it a "good business administration," will receive a severe shock to-day when they learn that Tammany Hall has gone into the improvement business itself, and, as it does everything, has gone about the matter in a practical way.

The change is one suggested by Mr. Croker, and it erceated a mild sensation among the district leaders and the creation of their consideration and analysis of the Executive Committee of Thirty held in the Fourteenth street Wigwam late yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of preparing the form of a call for the purpose of purpose of the Executive Committee or Thirty held in the Fourteenth street Wigwam late yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of preparing the form of a call for the purpose of preparing the form of a call for the priparing the fact of a single rout or the management of a single primaries. Saturday, Dec. 30, was fixed as the purpose of preparing the form of a call for the priparing.

We believe that this system will transform the party organization from a close corporation to a popular institution, that it will before the party home to the people and will bring the people home to their party. people and will bring the people home to their party.

The plan adopted by the committee will be submitted to the County Committee at its meeting to-morrow night. It cannot be considered until the new County Committee, which it seeks to read out of existence, is organized to consider it.

The first enrollment under the new plan if adopted is to take place in each election district within sixty days of the adoption of the plan, under the supervision of three enrolling officers, who, if possible, must be residents of the district.

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The only test of the right of a resident of the district to enroll is that the applicant is a Re-publican and intends to vote the Republican ticket at the next election.

ROBBED A GAMBLING HOUSE. About \$5,000 Tak-n by Four Mea from a Chicago Fare Bunk.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Four robbers gained admittance to the gambling house at 14 Quincy street about 4 o'clock this morning, held up the attendants, O. Baer. Sam Dahl, John Keefe, and James Roberts, at the muzzles of revolvers, and got safely away with over \$5,000. It was a bold piece of work. Investi-gation shows that the plan was laid with remarkable ingenuity, and that it was carried out perfectly. The thieves got away without leaving a clue.

The resort is owned by John Condon and

Sam Dahl, and George Morgan is manager. All visitors had left for the night, and the cashiers and dealers were figuring up the day's receipts at the fare and roulette tables. On each table lay a considerable pile of money. The big packages were just being put into the safe by Dahl, who stood at the open door of the strong box stuffing the money into a compartment. On top of the safe lay \$2,000 in one bundle. The porter stood guard at the heavily barred door. Suddenly four men came into the passageway at the foot of the stairs. One of them pressed the electric button, and the porter raised the slide and looked out. The spokesman of the gang demanded admittance, but as the hour was late for play the lookout was suspicious. Then the spokesman declared that he wanted to see a man up stairs whose name be gave. Without argument the porter unlocked the door, and the four men files up stairs to the gambling room.

The entrance of the four men did not at first create excitement. They made no attack un-til they had "sized up" the room. Then the last man who came in closed the door and stood with his back to it. His companions drew their revolvers and ordered "hands up." One man approached Dahl at the safe, and covering him with a revolver pulled the money out and stuffed it into his pockets. His coat collar was turned up over his ears and nose, and he bent low so as not to reveal his face. By so doing he missed the \$2,000 on top of the safe. The same man then scooped the coin off the tables. Two of the other robbers were gradually forcing Dahl and his companions

tack and into a side room, which they locked. Then the robbers left by the front door. It took the employees ten minutes to get out of their temporary prison and then they gave the alarm. But the thioves had a good start and got away safely. It was found that the robbers had stationed two confederates at the foot of the stairs to prevent anybody entering

and interfering with the hold up.
Quincy street is short and dark. It runs from State street to the Dearborn street side of the Post Office, only a block away. A week ago an unknown robber sandbagged and robbed Cashier Robertson in the wholesale stamp department of the Post Office. The building where this morning's robbery occurred is within 100 feet of one of the busiest blocks on State street.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR ELECT.

Democratic Mr. Hopkins Elected Over Act.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-John A. Hopkins, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Chicago at to-day's special election by a majority of 1,461 over Acting Mayor George B. Swift, Republican. The total vote was 228,000. The contest was bitter, and an enormous vote was polled. This being a special election, there was some dispute early in the campaign as to the right to hold a special registration. The Board of Election Commissioners set a time, and in one day 48,000 new voters qualified.

Mr. Swilt said to-night that he would contest the election on the ground of illegality in the election on the ground of illegality in holding a spacial registration, which, he asserted, was not warranted by the law. It was also said that he would refuse to vacate the diayor's office until the court had taken action. Michael littrius, the Socialist candidate, received a few more than 3,000 votes fooday, and fold went on record for Ebeneter Wakeley, the Silver-Laborite representative. The Republican managers had estimated a total vote of 185,000. The Democratic managers put their estimate at from 210,000 to 225,000. Both were below the mark.

In several wards there were charges of intimidation and illegal practices against both parties. The rolls closed at 4 o'clock, and as there was but one office to be filled the count was completed early.

John P. Hopkins is the youngest man ever elected Mayor in theisics. He was born in 1878. Furias the last fourteen years he has lived in Chicago, having come here with his mother after his father's death in 1876.

The following year he entered the employ of the Pullman tomboay in the storekeeping department, and was soon after prosmoted to timekeeper of the woodworking department, and was soon after prosmoted to timekeeper of the woodworking department, and was soon after prosmoted to paymaster of the company.

In 1885, with Fred second, he opened a genholding a special registration, which, he as-

motions followed until In 1883 he was made baymaster of the complain.

In 1885, with Fred becord, he opened a general store in Kensington. The business has continued to increase until it is now the largest retail store south of congress street. During this time Mr. Hopkins maintained a lively interest in polities.

While paymaster of the Pullman Company in 1885 he was also Treasurer of the town of the large and for five years he was the paymant.

Hyde Park, and for five years he was school Treasurer of Calumet and Hyde Park.

Mr. Hopkins has been President of the Cook county Democratic Counting and delegate to the National Democratic Counting has rear and one of the Cleveland workers on the floor. Last summer Mr. Houkins was appointed receiver of the Chemical Astimal limit by the Countrolies of the Chemical Astimal limit by the Parsonally Mr. Hopkins is most agreeable. He is well built, tall, erect, broad-shouldered, and well proportioned.

The President Likes It.

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THAT SUPPRESSED MESSAGE. IN IT MINISTER WILLIS SAID THAT

BLOUNT WAS WRONG. The Paramount Commissioner Was Dreetver About the Loyatry of Hawattens to the Queen-Willis Also Said He Could Not Arrange an Andleve- with Lilluokalant-

Evidence that the Use of Porce Was

Contemplated by the Administration. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The Democrats of the House of Representatives to-day succeeded in postponing a debate that would have thoroughly ventilated the Hawalian question, and which would perhaps have brought to light some important facts that do not appear in the disjointed and incomplete message sent to Congress yesterday by President Cleveland. Representative Boutelle of Maine, whose proposed resolution of censure of the Executive was not allowed to be introduced resterday. was equally unfortunate in this direction to day, but succeeded in spite of Demogratic opposition in making the patriotic speech with which his soul has been fired for several weeks. He succeeded also in forcing the Dem-

ocrats to flock together for mutual defence. In the Senate the Hawalian question did not come up at all, as Senator Hoar, who was ready to open the debate, courteously yielded to Senators who desired to deliver set speeches on other topics. To-morrow, however, Mr. Boar will have his say, and it is expected that he will vigorously assail the President's policy and his message. The Republicans in the Senate are presenting a solid front of party opposition to the Administration's Hawaiian programme, and owing to the outright opposition of some Democratic Senators and the half-hearted support of others are having

things pretty much their own way. They successfully demanded the reading of the Willis instructions resterdar, because the Democrats were afrail to test the strongth of the Administration forces in the senate, and they will undoubtedly be able to maintain the mastery in the diestato that its to follow.

It fidoes not follow, however, that because the Democrats in the House stood together today in support of the motion to refer the Cockran resolution to the Committee on Rules, sido-tracking the Hawalian question temporal dent, that they are unanimous in support of the President's restoration policy. Indeed, there are a very large number of Democrats in the House, including some of the most influential ones, who utterly repudiate the course of the Administration. These men see nothing to be gained, however, in being interviewed for publication, and so they are, as a rule, holding their tongues, and endeavoring to keep the Republicans quiet until the party has time to take a long breath, and decide what course is beat to pursue.

It would be impossible for the friends of the Administration in Congress to side-track the Hawalian question or to prevent debate upon it. They may succeed in temporarily postponing a formal discussion of the question tutil after the holiday recess, out then it is bound to come to the front again to be inaugurated and maintained by the topublicans. In the House the absolute authority of Committee on Rules in matters of legislation, and the arbitrary decisions of the Speaker may possibly enable the Administration to checkmate the pians of the Republicans, but there is no such method of defeating the wishes of the Senators. Closure has not been adopted or even considered since the fight over the silver question last summer, and a Senator is nearly lavoking that unaseen power known as Senator last ourtes, Under this unwritten rule Senator Hoar will have no rouble in taking the floor to-morrow and speak or the senator, and make any point he desired by simply lavoking that unadevented by the a

ported to be by the President's Paramount Commissioner.

The second paragraph of Minister Willia's communication, which the President has seen fit to hold from Congress. In the interest of the public service," is understood to contain the remarkable announcement that the Minister had been unable to communicate directly with Queen Littuckaiant, who had persistently refused him a personal audience and had turned him over to her best friend and adviser, Paramour Wilson, it is said to be this particular part of Mr. Willia's communication that first led the President and Secretary Gresham to suspect that perhaps they had been a little too hasty and undertaken a task beyond their acidity to accomplish, and that eventually led the Secretary to teingraph Minister Willia on Nov. 24 that his statements were very emberrassing.

ability to accomplish, and that eventually led the Secretary to telegraph Minister Willis on Nov. 24 that his statements were very embarrassing.

Mr. Hoar and the Senators who are to follow him in the Hawaiian debate may also take occasion to expose the duplicity of the Administration with rogard to the claims now set up by them that they never contemplated the use of force as the means of restoring the Queen. It may prove to be somewhat difficult to demonstrate the abeurdity of this claim to the American resole for the reason that the most vital portions of the instructions sent to Minister Willis and the Admiral in charge of the naval forces at flonolulu have been suppressed. In the interest of the public service, or because they were for the most rart verbal and not written instructions. Secretary Gresham himself has furnished evidence enough to those who have had occasion to follow the developments of the Hawaiian case to convirce them that he contemplated using the United States troops to place the Queen on her throne. There are several men in Washington of high reputation and unquestioned veracity who have stated over and over again that Secretary Gresham said to thom that force would be used if the Jueen could not be put back on her throne by peaceful methods. When the Secretary allowed copies of the Blount report to be surreptitionely given to the correspondents of the flaw newspaniar friendly to the Administration, he accompanied this netty trick with the direct intimation that Minister Wills would be furnished with assistance necessary to carry out this instructions if he wanted it. There is no doubt whatever about the accuracy of this sistenced. There are across of cersons in Washington who know perfectly well that Secretary Gresham did not even attempt to discretary Gresham did not even attempt to discretary Gresham did not even attempt to discretary Gresham did not even attempt to discrete the fact that he contemplated the use of force. He admirated it over and over again to persons with whom he ta

his letter and the Blount report were made public.

But even if there were no such evidence as this to be used against the Administration's claim that they never contemplate the use of force, the documents submitted to Congress yesterday and nertain statements in the President's message make it perfectly elear that the President has not been at all frank in his dealings with congress. In those documents will be found an order from Secretary Herbert to Admiral secretal resulting him to held himself in readiness to carry out the directions of Minister Blount and recognize him as practically the commanderinchief of the naval forces. Alher instructions that must have been sont to the Admiral's successor do not appear in the published correspondence. Nowhere, however, is there the slightest disclaimer of the intentions of the Administration to use force if necessary until in Secretary Gressam's despatch of Dac 3 he indicates to Minister Willis that force can only be used by authority of Congress.

KILLED TWO SISTERS AND HIMSELF. A Rejected Lover Entires the Girls to Rid and Shoots Them,

BURBANE, S. D., Dec. 19.-Anna and Sadle Hemple were two young women employed in a millinery store at Vermilion, John Heacock is a painter of that town, who had paid attentions to one of the Hemple girls, but had been

illted by her.
To-day he told the girls that their mother was sick at Burbank, and offered to drive them across country, a distance of twelve miles. They accepted his invitation. When within a few rods of the town of Burbank he drew a re-volver and killed both girls. He then walked over to the railroad track and shot himself through the brain.

IS IT TO PREFENT HIS REMARRIAGE?

Ose Sonda-Law of Millionaire Hoyt Waste to Put the Other to an Asylum, STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 19.-Samuel Fessenden appeared before Judge of Probate H. Stan-ley Finch yesterday in behalf of Schuyler Merritt, who asked that his brother-in-law, T. H. Porter, be examined as to his sanity, alleging that he was a fit subject for confinement in an neane asylum. With the papers was an affidavit of Dr. H. P. Geib, a physician here, declaring that Mr. Porter was suffering from post-paralytic dementia, and was at a stage where he might at any time be seized with

where he might at any time be selzed with homicidal manta.

Though Mr. Forter is 70 years of age, nearly double that of Mr. Morritt, both married daughters of the late millionaire J. B. Hoyt and live in a handsome house which the dead leather merchant built on Norton Hill. Mr. Forter's wife died two years ago, He was aducated at Yale, and in early life was a minister. He afterward engaged in commercial pursuits. Judge Finch ordered Deputy Sheriff Boister and Constable Schock to take charge of Mr. Porter until next Tuesday, when he will be examined. To day, however, the Sheriff of the county came here and served papers on these officers to produce Mr. Forter in Bridgeport on Thursday on habeas corpus proceedings brought by Lawyer James H. Olmstead.

It is reported that Mr. Forter has lost his heart to a pretty young woman and made proposals of marriage, agreeing to settle a large sum of mones upon her. Though he is a paralytic, and is constantly attended by a valet, the young woman favored his suit and accepted his terms.

The movement to confine him in an asylum is supposed by some to be for the purpose of preventing the marriage from being carried out.

AN ACTRESS INJURED BY A CARLE CAR.

Mrs. Edward Piper, who is known on the stage as Beatrice Hamilton, met with an accident on the Broadway cable road at 5:15 o'clock last evening.
Sho was crossing Broadway at Twenty-ninth

street when she was struck by cable car 32, bound down town. The front platform of the car struck her in the side, and she was hurled into the gutter. She was picked up uncon-scious and carried to the ladies' entrance of the Gilaey House. She was resuscitated after a few moments, and was able to tell who she

a few moments, and was able to ten was rewas.

A carriage was summoned and she was removed to her home at 1,429 Broadway. Dr.
Fettengill found that Mrs. Piper's hip was dislocated. This was set, and last evening she
was said to be reating comfortably. She is the
wife o Teddy Piper, manager for Lillian Russell, and has been travelling with Nellie
McHenry's company.

ANOTHER LYNCHING VERDICT.

Young Marchese, Who Nearly Shared His Pather's Fate, Gets \$5,000 Damages, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 .- A verdict in the secand of the suits brought against the city of New Orleans, on account of the lynching of the Italians at the parish prison on March 14, 1891, was rendered to-day. It awards \$5,000 damages to young Marchese, alias Grimandi, whose father was murdered on that day, Young Marchese himself was accused of being implicated in the murder of Chief Hennessey.

implicated in the murder of Chief Hennessey. It was charged that he whistled on the approach of Mr. Hennessey as a signal for the Mafia men to fire.

When the mob broke into the prison, some wished to lynch the boy, but one more kind-hearted than the rest hid Marchese between two mattresses, and he escaped. He was very much unnerved by his experience, and could scarcely speak for days. The Italian Consul took charge of him, and the Italian Government placed him in an asylum in Italy. The suit was conducted in the name of that asylum. It is probable that there will be similar verdicts rendered in all the other Italian cases.

MAKING A BALLUONIDO MAN'S WORK

It Is Sent Up from St. Louis to Photograph the Earth and Do Lots of Things, Sr. Louis, Dec. 19 .- A balloon 65 feet in dimeter was cut loose last night bearing in its basket scientific apparatus prepared by United States Weather Forecaster W. H. Hammon, including an automatic registering thermometer and an anerold barometer for the purpose of and an aneroid barometer for the purpose of determining the distance travelled, the altitude reached, and the conditions of temperature by means of self-registered observations made upon a roll of paper. A photographic eamers, operated by clockwork, will take a pleture of the earth this morning if the weather permits, while other clockwork so operates sand ballastess to insure the balloon's remaining in the air some days. A wire care will protect the instruments from boary when the balloon fails. A card gives the finder proper directions. At 19:00 F. M. the balloon was seen over Springfield, Ill.

BLACK CAPPERS FLOG WOMEN. One Fatally lejured - Alabama's Mode of

Playing Parkburst. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 10,-For several rears past the people of the hamlet of Green Bill, Pike county, have locked with suspicion on three women who lived in a but in their settlement. Where they came from notody settlement. where they came from notour knows. The women called themselves Spec, less, and lizze, and said they were sisters. A few days ago the older men of the town met and decaded to rid the neighborhoud of them on the ground that their presence was demor-

alizing.

Accordingly the Black Cappers' Society was formed. Last night the society went in a body to the hut, dragged out the three women, and flogged them unmercifully, after which the women were told to leave the county. It is reported that one was fatally injured.

COLLISION ON A RAILWAY BRIDGI. One Man Killed and Twelve Persons Injured, One or More Perhaps Faintly.

Privanunger, Dec. 10. - A Carnegie switch enrine crashed into the 6:20 o'clock Paltimore and Ohio accommodation on the Turtle Creek Bridge, between Fort Perry and Braidock, at 7 o'clock to-night.

A passenger coach was thrown into the creek. An unknown man was killed and twelve persons were injured, one or more of whom may die. hom may die.

Joseph Dodds, a watchman for the Carnegia Company, is under arrest, charged with neglect of duty. The lajured are all local residents and workmen.

ASLEEP MORE THAN THREE WEEKS, Mrs. Gould Had Perviously Breezes the

Mother of an 18-pound Boy. New Bencone, Mass., Dec. 19.-Mary Gould, since the Monday previous to Thanksgiving. Apparent y the sleep is that of a healthy person, and the physicians are at a loss to understand the cave.
On the Saturday before Thanksgiving Mrs.
Gould became the mother of an 18-pound box.

Who Is Who in Durret

Busyan, Dec. 10 -- in the police court restergathered in by the police were up for trial, but for lack of proper evidence. Deputy she iffs in waiting rearrested the crosses on their discipance, now them out to the distress tour; where how were all wort to the couldry all for long terms. Judge frost then caused the arrest of these deputies on a charge of contennat of court and all were need. The Maror, however, resitted the penalty in each case.

WAS HE FORCED TO MARRY !

HAT BANKS DISAPPEARS THE MORN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ING AFTER THE CEREMONY. H. S. Fetenda Tell of a Revolver Placed on the Mantelpiece Before the Ceremony-

The Reide's Father Tells a Different Story WRITE PLAINS, Dec. 10. -With the aunouncement this afternoon that young Hal Banks and Miss Mabel Van Tassell were married on Saturday night there came another announce

ment that Hal Banks had disappeared on Sunday morning.

Then Banks's chum went about town and told everybody that his friend had been invited to the home of the Van Tassells, where Mr. Van Tassell, the father of Miss Mabel, after placing a pistol upon the mantelpiece, had

suggested to Hal that he marry his daughter. J. Harold Banks, whom everybody in town calls Hal, 20 years old, short, well built, good looking, and extremely good natured, is the son of William L. Banks, a real estate dealer. The latter is one of the wealthiest men in town. He lives in a big stone house on Broadway, and owns considerable real estate. The son is a law student in the office of Wilson

Brown Jr. Miss Mabel Van Tassell is beautiful. Of dark complexion, with big brown eyes, red lips, a nose just aquiline enough to give an air of haughtiness to her features, and a tall, graceful figure. She is in her nineteenth year

and is very clover. Her father, Wesley Van Tassell, a descendant of the Van Tassells of Sleepy Hollow, is a building contractor with a comfortable income and an eye full of determination. He is a man of few words. Last winter the residents of this town gossiped a great deal over the fact that Miss Van Tassell was often seen in the company of Edward J. Robey, the assistant

Postmaster. Mr. Robey once went out West and studied for the priesthood. He gave it up, however, and came back to White Plains. The gossips began to say that he was almost as gay as a New Yorker, and therefore his association with Miss Van Tassell interested them very much.

Throughout the winter these two were frequently seen together, and even during the summer their friendship seemed to continue. and the question was often asked "When are they going to be married?" That Hal Banks was wooing Miss Van Tassell no one knew or was wooling allow van Tassell no one knew or suspected or would have believed. And that was how things stood or Saturday night. On that night Hal was an usher at a lecture in the Opera House. During the lecture Mr. Van Tassell came to him and said: "Hal, we'dlike to have you come around to the house to night."
All right," said Hal. Now here is the story which Hal's friends tell:

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When Hal went to the house Mr. Van Tassell took him aside into a room, laid a revolves on the mantelpiece, and told him he would have to marry his daughter. Hal saw that there was nothing else for him to do, so he said: All right: I'll do it. Then a minister was sent for and they were married.

Manel was already dressed for the ceremony. When it was over Hal went home, and the next morning he told his father about it. Mr. Hanks was very angry over the whole thing, and said he would have the marriage annulled if he could. That same morning Haldespeared."

thing, and said he would have the marriage annulised if he could. That same morning Hald disappeared."

Mr. Van Tassell tells a different story.

Hal had promised to marry Mabel," he said, and when he came here he know that the marriage was geing to take place. There was no force or cooreion used by me or any one else. The Rev. Dr. Cabon of the Memorial Church performed the ceremony, and everything went smoothly.

Halsaid his parents were opposed to the marriage, but he was determined that that should not prevent him from marrying my daughter. I think he has gone away merely to wait until his parents get over their anger. I have been to see them, but—well, that doesn't matter any way."

The peculiar feature of Mr. Van Tassell's story is that he admits going to the Opera House to see Hal. It would seem from his story that he went there to invite Hal to come and be married. Then, again, Hal has not written to his bride, and she is still waiting at her father's house for him to return. And then, Hobey seems to be left out of it entirely.

IS THIS THE CITY IMPROVERS' WORKS A Policeman Orders Mrs. Policek to Take Down an Awning-It Stays Up. Mrs. William Pollock of 182 Madison as

gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon to about thirty guests, among whom were Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. Sturges, Mrs. James Hude Beckman, Mrs. Bradish Johnson, Mrs. Charles Delrichs, Miss Pomeroy, Mrs. Victor Nawcomb. Miss Euretta Whitney, Miss Post, Mrs. James Andariese, and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop.

Mrs. Pollock frequently gives luncheons, but this one was preceded by an unusual incident. Shortly after 11 o'clock a police officer and unexpectedly came in contact with the awning running from the edge of the sidewalk. to the stoop of Mrs. Pollock's residence, which is two doors below Thirty-fourth street. A moment later a florist's wagon rolled down the avenue and stopped in front of the awning. A

avenue and stopped in front of the awning. As how went into the house with some flowers. When he came out the officer grabbed him. "Did you put up this awning?" demanded the officer.

"No. I didn't," answered the bor.

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"It you had you'd go ever to the station house. Who put up the awning?"

I don't know," answered the frightened bor. The officer ist go his grasp, and the hormouted into his wagon and tore up the avenue at full speed.

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The policeman rang Mrs. Pollock's bell and told the servant he would like to see the mistress. When Mrs. Pollock came down stairs he said:

Madam, you will have to take that awaing down." Mrs. Pollock was astonished, and said she was giving a lunchess.

"I can't help that, madam. An ordinance has been passed prombiting the putting of awaings over a salewalk, and yours will have to come down. Those are orders, explained the officer.

Mrs. Pollock said the awaing would not come down until after her guess had come and gone, and the awaing remained until the luncheson party was over, when the man who had put it up took it down.

A surve parteralled on Card. Semmittherger at the West Tairtieth street station house and the facts before him. The taptain blocked through the 's 'the had for the ordinance the officer had referred to, but he could not find it.

You see, said the taptain. I have just come lack to town, as tuspenk, and I in a little new here. I believe there is an ordinance positiving the use of awaining it from of rairbouse you would have to go achore the Brard of Aldermen and ask for a permit.

If a sampping the two meads against Mrs. Follock's awaing to the policeman on post, it much have been made by a member of the tilly improvement Sector. They are alwars doing such things. No consider has been made here.

ARRESTED AT THE WALDORE.

Mr. Spring Had Borrowed 50 Cents from Moses P. Ha dy-Woulds' L ave the Hotel, A seady-boling man came into the Hotel Walderf last evening and asked to have his card sent up to Major Moves P. Handy.

The card read "H. L. Sering." Major

flundy said he was a Philadelphia newspaper man out of work and requested a loam of \$5. The Major compromised for 50 cents. of \$5. The Major compromised for 50 cents.

Spring left, and in the corridor Special Destentive Schuyler L. West happened to catch eight of him. The detective recognized him as a man who had been there before, and told him not to come there again.

Spring attempted to parier, and West ran bin out of the door, spring returned large and tried to argue further with West. A not became was easied in them, and he was taken to the West Thirtieth sired station.

There he said he was 12 mars old and had no home. West says that soring called at the hore last summer when Marshall Field the get Sell from him.

Spring saked the station doorman to send for that Improved who he said was his connect out with some he had spontthe afternoon.

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